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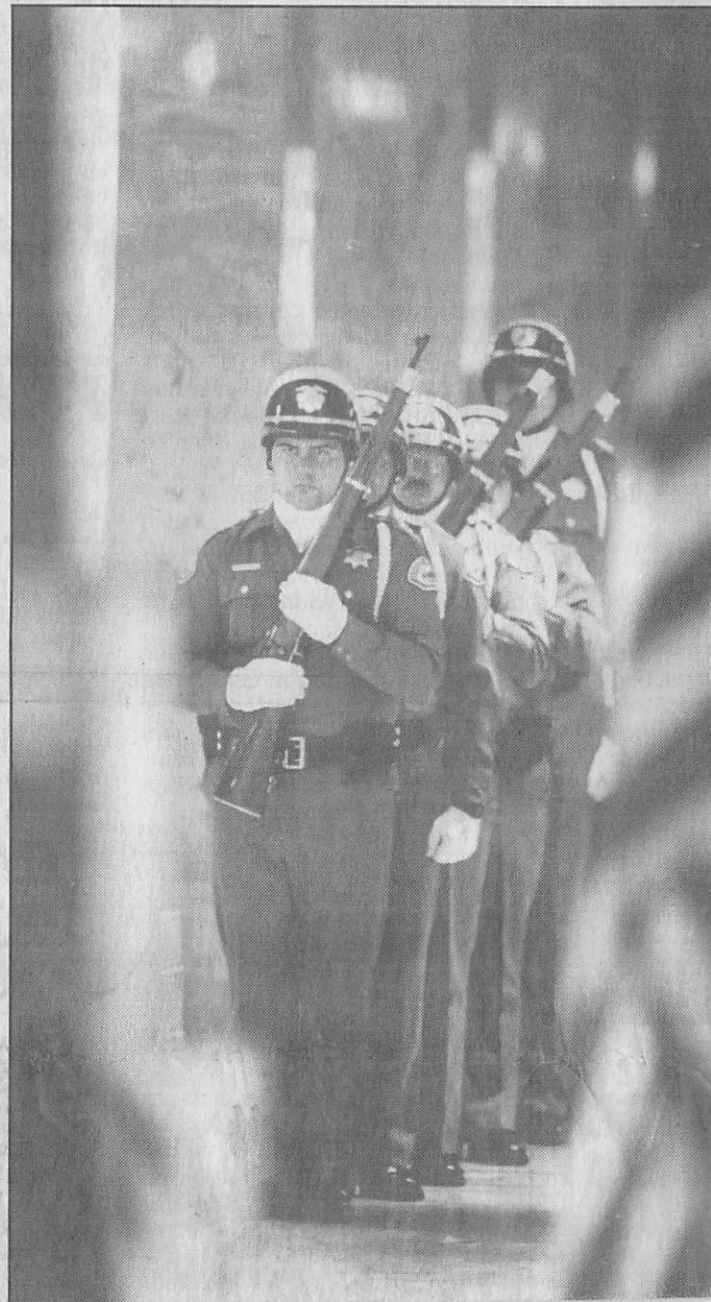
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Blake Wright's son Marlin, mother Merle and daughter Emma attend ceremony.

■ **Capitol:** 3 more names added to plaque honoring fallen police officers.



ed there are only two names on it at present and "we can only hope we don't have to add any more."

In addition to Rees and Jensen, the memorial also honors current law enforcement officers on the federal, state, county and local levels, officers Clary described as dedicated men and women "who put on a badge every day and serve the people."

Rees joined UHP in 1947 and was killed when his car was struck by a stolen car driven by two men being pursued by other UHP units on July 2, 1960. The stolen car had evaded two roadblocks but crashed into Rees' vehicle when he pulled in front of it in Farmington.

Jensen was shot and killed May 14, 1971, in Farmington. A man pretending to be a stranded motorist waved him over in the early morning hours, telling Jensen he was out of gas.

The car matched the description of a vehicle wanted in connection with an incident in Ogden. Before Jensen could react, one man shot him five times through the window of his patrol car and another shot him once from the other side.

\$26.5 million to build the resort, which would feature a funicular railway, ski lifts and eventually a hotel.

In March 1990 former Forest Supervisor Don Nebeker issued a record of decision approving Seven Peaks' project proposal. Nebeker, however, gave Seven Peaks 90 days to met three conditions before signing off on the special use permit.

1990 the Forest Service and Borchers mutually agreed to void Nebeker's record of decision when Seven Peaks failed to provide evidence of financial capability to build the resort.

During the intervening year Seven Peaks and Forest Service officials met several times but "there has not been any substantial progress to meet the financial backing requirement," McBeth said.

The Forest Service's time and resources are largely dedicated to a review of the Uinta Forest's use and programs master plan, a project that will take three years.

The closure of Seven Peaks' application does not preclude future requests for a special use permit. New requests will be "based on what's going on and the merits of the application at the time," McBeth said.

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in its bid for a preliminary injunction: it failed to convince him that their suit against Alpine and Granite school districts had a "substantial likelihood of success."

The ACLU sued the two school districts last summer over prayers offered at Granite, Olympus and Orem high schools' graduation ceremonies last June. The suit was later amended to include students and teachers who would be offended by prayers held at this year's ceremonies, too.

Greene postponed a trial on the

pus voted this week not to have prayer at their schools, making an injunction unnecessary.

In Wednesday's ruling, Greene noted that the Fifth and Sixth Circuit Courts of Appeals had recently upheld graduation prayer as constitutional. In his opinion, a U.S. Supreme Court decision could go either way on the issue.

Parish disagreed with Greene's conclusion. "The preponderance of cases have supported our arguments. But Judge Greene decided that because a few cases went the other direction we didn't meet our burden. That was his call. I'm sure he'll get a lot of pats on the back for it. I'm just really, really disappointed."

Burbidge saw Greene's ruling as a stand for freedom of choice. "I'm

Greene used the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Marsh v. Chambers to help him make his ruling. In the Marsh case, the justices said a religious practice must be looked at in its historical context. If the exercise has sufficient history to take on a secular meaning, it does not violate the First Amendment.

One example is the opening statement "God save the Constitution and this honorable court" uttered each morning in federal courts across the land.

Greene noted in his ruling that schools in Alpine District had been holding graduation prayer since 1912, and the prayers may now have more a value more secular than religious.

Parish said the ruling placed the 40 students at Orem High School who voted against prayer this year

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Hall died in 1965 of a massive heart attack after a skirmish with two suspects he was attempting to book at the San Juan County Jail. A San Juan County deputy sheriff.

A color guard opens ceremonies at state Capitol.

during a wildfire near Midway, Wasatch County. The Wasatch County deputy sheriff was using a bulldozer to help contain the blaze when his equipment was overtun by the fire.

Some 200 Utah peace officers, friends and relatives gathered in the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday to honor fallen comrades and to add three more names to the Utah Peace Officers Association memorial. The fallen officers honored were Blake V. Wright, Carlos Hall and Oscar Fulmer. Wright died last August.

Blake Wright's sister, Kaye Carter, pauses to touch her brother's nameplate on memorial to fallen officers.



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